ATTEND BROTHER LEO LECTURE ON WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10

Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

BRICKPILE ON SALE WEDNESDAY GET YOUR COPY

Vol. XXXIV SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, MARCH 5, 1937 Issued Weekly Number 23

COUNCIL ACTS ON MUSIC AWARDS; ROOTERS CAPS

Heated Session, First In Two Weeks, Ends In Much Confusion

The Ex Council met for the first time in two weeks in a long, hot session Wednesday and ended up in confusion. The meeting started off with Riley introducing a bill which provided for the awards to all students who played in the band for four years. The bill was passed.

The next point of the meeting concerned the paying of a bill to Louis Guisto for the loss of some rooter's caps. Hi-Ho Kenny appeared in behalf of the rally committee, who were the ones who lost the caps. Kenny did not feel that he should take the loss. The council did not pass judgment either way, opposition being evinced by the fact that no member would make the necessary motion.

Goldman Named Chairman

The Ex Council then turned to Walt Goldman, and at the request of Joe Alioto, the council made Goldman chairman of a newly formed Radio Commission which will handle student programs.

Riley wanted to know about the exhibition of the pictures from the San Diego Fair. One of the members of the council informed the group that Brother Albert had made the necessary arrangements for the exhibition. The exhibit will be shown in de La Salle lounge.

The council originally was to take over the display and direct the presentation themselves or through the medium of a committee.

Awards for Glee Club

Jimmy McHugh, glee club manager, requested awards for the club, since the bandmen were to receive the awards.

After a long verbal fight, Bill Glackin requested permission to introduce a new bill that would cover all music departments. All students that partook or will partake in any recognized music organization affiliated with the school for four consecutive years shall receive an award. The bill was passed.

Before the meeting closed, Frank Martin asked the council for two dollars for traveling to town in regard to the printing of the Brick Pile which is to appear soon. The ex council gave consent.

Two More Debates Added To List On Debating Junket

Further word of assurance that the coast-to-coast debate tour plans were progressing was given the Collegian yesterday.

Already various prominent people and organizations have assisted in a financial way, so that it is felt the necessary quota will easily be reached by March 21, when Carl Schuck and Joe Alioto will begin their tour to New York.

More Debates

Two additional debates were also announced by the department, one with the University of Pennsylvania, the other with Northwestern University. This brings the total of debates up to twelve, eight of which are formal engagements.

Definite is the coast-to-coast Mutual System debate with Fordham. Final word regarding the time of the program only remaining to be learned. It was also announced that there was a distinct possibility that Alioto and Schuck would appear on Rudy Vallee's Variety Hour on Thursday, April 1.

To assist in the financing of the tour, the debaters are sponsoring a raffle in which a ten dollar prize is to be given away. Tickets for the raffle are now on sale on the campus.

Practice Debate

The first practice debate for the tour will be staged on the campus Tuesday, March 16, when the debaters will defend the negative of the minimum wage topic against the University of California. Another practice debate will be held in San Francisco against the American Institute of Banking.

One-Act Plays Introduced In Edition of Brick Pile To Be Issued Wednesday

Several New Writers Will Be Featured In Third Issue Of Local Campus Literary Magazine

Featuring several new writers and a venture into an hitherto untried field of literature, the drama, the third issue of The Brick Pile, student literary magazine, will appear on the campus next Wednesday at noon, Editor Frank Martin revealed yesterday.



Cornelio Baca

This seemed assured today with the news that preliminary layouts have already been completed and individual pages are being set up. The magazine will be sent to press late this afternoon or early Monday morning, according to the way work progresses.

The general list of contributors finds such veteran writers as Carl Schuck, Bill Simon, Frank Martin, Bill Glackin, Jack Reil'ey, Jimmy McHugh, Jr., Cornelio Baca and, of the faculty, Brother V. Leo, writing for this issue.

Present indications point to the most varied in structure and content of all editions of The Brick Pile. Two one-act plays will be offered in addition to the usual quota of stories, essays and satires.

Inasmuch as dramas have never previously been presented in the magazine, the innovation is somewhat in the nature of an experiment. If student reaction is favorable, it is belied that a short

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April 17 Chosen For Senior Ball

Corsages Ruled Unnecessary; Favors Undecided

Saturday night, April 17, is the date officially chosen by members of the Senior class for the annual Senior Ball.

During the course of the meeting called by president Bill Simon last Wednesday, a committee in charge was selected and several vital issues concerning the semester's last formal were definitely settled. Corsages were ruled unnecessary and will be prohibited.

Dancing hours were voted changed from 9:00 to 1:00 a. m. to 10:00 to 2:00, final verification awaiting only the decision of the Social Committee and the musician's union.

Discussion On Favors

After a spirited discussion on the merits of providing favors, the decision was left to the discretion of the committee. Location is yet undetermined, but several popular ballrooms are under consideration, the final choice and arrangements to be made by the committee.

Aiding president Simon is the committee of Al Shine, chairman, Parnell Buscher, John Giannoni, Bob Waters, Francis Boyce and Bill Tipton.

KC's Represented At District Meeting

The local council of the Knights of Columbus was represented at a district meeting of the eighth district last Tuesday evening in Oakland by Bernard Wills. Reverend Alvin Wagner, Assistant Pastor of Saint Andrew's Church, Joseph J. Rosborough, state deputy, and D. L. Murphy, editor of the Oakland Council Knights of Columbus, reported the progress of the anti-communist move throughout the state.

Under the direction of Victor Wilkiemeyer, chairman of the Catholic Action Committee, Ernie Jorge, Ned O'Laughlin, Gordon Julien and William Hoffman last week end attended the retreat at El Retiro, making the total of campus representatives to the Jesuit retreat house twenty-two for the current semester.

First degree initiation of new members will be held March 8 in Berkeley. Election of new officers will take place Monday evening, March 15.

No Campus Debates Slated During Examination Period

Last night in the lounge, the Stanford team debated against Walton Goldman and Earl Fleming of Saint Mary's on the question, "Resolved: That the United States should adopt the British system of radio control and operation." The visitors upheld the negative of the question.

Bill Kirkham, debate manager, who presided as chairman for last night's debate, expects to have two more on-campus debates with Stanford, one of which will be an encounter with the Stanford Women's Debating Society.

During the quarterly examinations no on-campus debates will be held, and only two teams will travel to other campuses during that time. On Friday, March 12, Phil Kearney and Joe Potstada, frosh debaters, will meet Santa Clara on the Mission campus, upholding the affirmative of the national question, and on the previous day there is a debate slated with Cal at Berkeley on the question, "Resolved: That the administration judiciary legislation is desirable." Further details concerning this latter debate are not known yet.

On Tuesday night the College of the Pacific debated against Quittman and LaBerge of Saint Mary's on the question, "Resolved: That Congress should be empowered to regulate minimum wages and maximum hours for industry." Joe Crosby and John Sullivan, in Kirkham's absence, acted as hosts to the Pacific debaters, the former as chairman and the latter attending to arrangements for the coming "Hilken Debate" with Pacific on March 18.

Re-opening the forensic activities after the ex's will be the long-established "Hilken Debate with the College of the Pacific co-eds, on the question, "Resolved: That Saint Mary's should go co-educational."

As far as is known now Warren "Flipper" Jenkins will act as chairman, and, along with Bourne and Hilken, will be attired in formal evening attire, as will be their opponents from Stockton.

Still indefinite, but highly probable is the fact that two Saint Mary's teams will participate in the Northern California Debate Tournament in Stockton in April. There is a possibility of winning several debating trophies, and Kirkham has started negotiations with Roy C. McCall, chairman of the tournament for further details.

DIRECTOR, CAST, DATE NAMED FOR HOLY WEEK PLAY

Mr. Smiddy Of English Department Selected As The Director For 'Ecce Homo'

Plans for the presentation of Brother Leo's "Ecce Homo" progressed rapidly during the past week with the announcement of the selection of the director, the date of the production, and the casting of the principal roles.

Ed Nevin, chairman of dramatics, announced the selection of Edward J. Smiddy, instructor in English and Public Speaking, as director of the production on the recommendation of Brother Leo.

The five principal roles of the play have been filled. Ed Nevin will take the role of Pontius Pilate, Bill Glackin will be Prodicus, Bill Simon will be Salethiel, Henry Neutzel will take the part of Longinus, and Frank Soares will be James the apostle. There are five other minor roles which have yet to be filled.

The date which had been tentatively set for some time in Holy Week has now been definitely fixed for Monday, March 21. The play will be given in the lounge.

"Ecce Homo" is a character study of Pontius Pilate and deals with the events of the Passion from his point of view. The scene of the play is the roof of Pilate's house.

Fraternal Order Stages Songfest

Knights of Columbus Sponsor Second Community Sing

Before a capacity crowd gathered Wednesday evening in the lounge, the second community sing sponsored by the Knight of Columbus was held under the direction of Joseph Alioto, grand knight.

Alioto introduced James McHugh who acted as master of ceremonies and also directed the singing of a few musical selections by the audience. The remainder of the numbers were conducted by Richard Vail, who also led the college glee club in the rendering of three selections.

Also included on the program for the evening's entertainment were a vocal selection, "Memories," by Dan O'Hara; two Spanish numbers by Brother Alfred; and the singing of a popular musical selection by Martin Kordick. All of the numbers were accompanied by Brother Alfred at the piano.

The large number of students present for the sing vocalized more than twelve selections during the evening, handling everything from popular numbers to music that approached classical arrangements.

A promised highlight of the program that did not materialize was the scheduled appearance of John Giannoni, Peter Cassady, Richard Hilken, Sam Shapiro and Joseph Carey in featured novelties, but the boys failed to show up in time for their part of the show.

College Exhibit Now Displayed In Lounge

A portion of the Saint Mary's College exhibit displayed last summer at the World Exposition in San Diego is now being shown in the student lounge.

Depicting in large photographic plates the "Student Life at Saint Mary's," the exhibit was erected last Wednesday evening under the auspices of the local council of the Knights of Columbus under the direction of Brother Albert. It consists of thirteen photographic enlargements representing types of student activity together with several excellent views of the campus and the chapel. The center of attraction is the largest plate of the group, a 19x39 inch view of the whole campus including the track and football field as seen through a telescopic lens.

The collection is supported by a special display stand also a part of the original exposition attraction, and will remain in the lounge until May when it will be removed to

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Theater Contest To Conclude Today

Today, Friday, is the last day for campus artists to submit their sketches for the proposed outdoor theater.

"Those wishing, may turn in more than one plan as it is desired to have as many ideas under consideration as possible to secure the best results," stated Bill Tipton of the committee in charge of the senior class project.

"Unusual interest has produced many fine plans," further stated Tipton, "but we feel that several outstanding locations on the campus have been overlooked."

All designs are to be judged for quality by a committee chosen by Professor Hagerty, the decision to be announced next quarter. Prizes offered by Brother Albert will be awarded to the three best papers submitted.

Actual construction of the theater is to be left to succeeding senior classes.

April 2, Selected As Date for Frosh Thank You Dance

Final plans for the Frosh informal "Thank You" to be held on Friday, April 2nd, are rapidly nearing completion, Tom Feeney, class president, announced this week.

The selection of the exclusive Claremont Country Club on Broadway Terrace as the scene of the dance was revealed by William Fitzgerald, who stated that final approval of the Social committee was pending.

The possible selection of Frank Wells and his band was announced by August Gasper, committee member. Gasper said that the orchestra had gained wide spread attention throughout the east bay and was rapidly becoming well known in college circles.

In order to enable all to attend, the bids will be priced at but one dollar, Feeney announced.

The committee consisting of Tom Feeney, August Gaspar, Frank Roderick, Edward Chilgren, James Brady, Pete LoBianco, Frank Soares Bill Fitzgerald, Ed Carroll and Bernard Seifer, will reveal the completed arrangements for the dance at a freshman meeting to be held next week, Feeney stated.

Campus Clubs Donate Additions To Library

Two campus organizations have made contributions to the college library since the beginning of the present semester, Brother Clement, librarian, announced Wednesday.

The college unit of the Knight of Columbus has donated five books to the library and the APGU, campus literary society, has donated a year's subscription to the magazine "Life."

Regulation of Wages, Hours By Congress Is Advocated

Passage of a constitutional amendment giving Congress the power to establish minimum wages for industry was advocated yesterday by Professor Joseph Foran of the Economics Department.



Prof. Foran

The local professor said that a minimum wage law for all industry is desirable, but that the amount of the wage should vary according to the industry and the locality. Professor Foran added that a varying wage would give the plan a certain amount of flexibility which would be regulated by minimum wage boards.

Gives Reasons

Many reasons why the plan should be adopted were brought forth by the instuctor. He said that in a competitive industry where there are a number of rivals there exists a probability that costs will be cut to gain trade.

Among the costs that are reduced are labor costs. The cutting of the labor cost in turn forces wages down to an extremely low level, greatly reducing the purchasing power of those who spend nearly all of their earnings for consumption goods.

Professor Foran emphasized that very often there is not a reduction in the price of the finished article that corresponds with the cut made in production costs.

The result is that the profits of the concern are increased through the exploitation of labor that is too poorly organized to defend itself from such encroachments.

Profits Cause Expansion

Another evil effect of lowering wages without correspondingly cutting prices were pointed out by the professor when he said that the practice of cutting wages led to excess profits which were re-invested in further expansion of production,

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BROTHER LEO LECTURE PLANS ARE COMPLETED AS SALES ARE CONTINUED IN BAY REGION

"Every Lass A Queen" To Be Presented In Community Playhouse Of Western Women's Club Wednesday Eve

All arrangements have been completed for the student body-sponsored Brother Leo Lecture on next Wednesday evening, March 10. The lecture will take place in the Community Playhouse of the Western Women's Club, Sutter and Mason streets in San Francisco. Brother Leo's Topic will be "And Every Lass a Queen."

"Advance sales for the lecture have been going fairly well, although not as well as might be expected," Wyman Riley, chairman, stated this week. "An activity of this type requires the wholehearted support of each student. We do not expect the students to do all the selling—all they have to do is tell people about it and a full house will be assured."

Freshmen Cooperate

Delegates Dan O'Hara and Cornelio Baca covered the colleges, high schools and hospitals in San Francisco this week, disposing of over 100 tickets. Riley stated that in this regard several first year men have been doing commendable work, selling from ten to fifteen seats apiece. "Fitzgerald, Feeney, LoBianco, Smith, and McDonagh of the freshmen class are doing exceptional work on sales," Riley stated.

Obtain Tickets Early

San Francisco agencies, Sherman and Clay, Tom Girton's and the Community Playhouse, together with Capwell's in Oakland, have reported appreciable sales, but the greatest demand is expected this week, it was stated. These agencies still have a number of desirable seats left, it was reported, but those desiring tickets are advised to obtain them at an early date. All seats are reserved, the price being seventy-five cents.

Student Sales

Sales among the students are expected to take place on Monday and Tuesday, with a concentrated effort being made to get the whole hearted support of all the students,

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Adoration Held Here Yesterday

Sophomore Class Is Guard Of Honor

Sophomores composed the guard of honor at the monthly exposition of the Most Blessed Sacrament in the chapel yesterday.

All students of the college attended Mass in a body at the eight o'clock Mass this morning.

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament is for a full day every month preceding the First Friday and was instituted at the request of students three years ago.

Attendants for the guard of honor are selected from members of one particular class, and rotates among all four classes.

Saint Mary's is the only Catholic college which holds this devotion to the Eucharist. Father Benjamin Bowling, student chaplain expressed his gratification at the attendance of the students at the devotion during the past three years.

Attendance is wholly voluntary, with students signing up for a specific hour during the day in order that the Blessed Sacrament may not be unattended at any hour of the day.

Benediction at seven o'clock last evening closed the devotion. Members of the junior class will be the guard of honor next month.

Senior Announcement Ordered by President

Graduation announcements for the class of 1937 have been ordered, it was revealed this week by class president William Simon.

Manufactured by Balfour and Company of Massachusetts, the cards, distinctive in design, bear an etching of the chapel on the front cover.

Simon also announced Senior rings can yet be obtained by placing orders with him. To date approximately forty have been ordered.

Coast Counties Are Visited By President On Good-Will Tour

Shortly before leaving the campus to fulfill speaking dates at Watsonville and Monterey on Monday and Tuesday of this week in connection with the good-will tour, Brother Albert, president of the college, issued a statement regarding the bonded indebtedness of the school.

The president said that the Board of Trustees of Saint Mary's College had appointed a committee to negotiate with the representatives of the bondholders, and that the two groups had conferred on the financial situation last Monday, when they met for the first time.

Cardinal To Be Honored

Brother Albert's trip to the important cities of the coast counties was a hurried one because it was necessary that he be present at the banquet given in honor of His Eminence Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, Archbishop of Philadelphia, at the Palace Hotel last night.

Cardinal Dougherty is being honored by the National Catholic Women's Council on his return from the Eucharistic Congress held in Manila recently. Returning on the same boat as Cardinal Dougherty is Archbishop John J. Mitty of San Francisco, who was also present at the banquet.

Before returning to the bay area last night, Brother Albert met alumni representatives from Salinas and Santa Cruz at Watsonville, and also fulfilled a speaking engagement before the senior class of the Watsonville High School. Brother Albert spent Tuesday night in Watsonville at the Hotel Resetar, owned by a Gael alumnus of the same name.

The president spoke in Monterey on Wednesday, and conferred with Eddie Burns, now a Monterey business man. Brother Albert is expected back on the campus this morning.

GAELS AND BRONCS MAY CLASH IN BIG MEET IN SPRING

LOCAL ATTITUDE UNKNOWN, BUT SANTA CLARA WOULD WELCOME MEET, SAYS MISSION SPORTS ED.

Moraga Cinder Prospects Outstanding As Last Season's Inter-Class Winners Return for New Campaign

Saint Mary's vs. Santa Clara—in track!

If present plans materialize, this proposed Big Meet between the Gaels and the Broncs will be staged for the first time this Spring, sponsored by the student papers of the two colleges, The Collegian and The Santa Clara.

Plans, however, are tentative and indefinite at present.

Before such a meet can be held by the two institutions, official confirmation must be secured from the respective athletic offices of the two schools.

"Such a meet would be welcomed by Santa Clara," according to Larry Kirsch, Santa Clara sports editor, who said George Barsi, minor sports director at the Mission college would approve the meet.

Here at Saint Mary's matters are not so definite. Although it is thought Jimmy Underhill again will be appointed by Slip Madigan, athletic director, to take over the local track reins, Underhill and Madigan have not spoken about the track situation yet, the basketball season having ended only this week.

Gael Prospects Good

Track prospects at Saint Mary's are good. Supported by a wealth of material from the freshman ranks, Saint Mary's should fare well against Santa Clara and junior college teams if meets are held. Last year a meet was almost billed with Humboldt State, but final examinations cancelled the meet.

Ned O'Laughlin, last year's inter-class winner in the sprints, is back this season, as are Charlie Noble and George Carter, winner and runnerup, respectively, in the 440. Jack Williams, who won the 800 and mile runs, also is back. In the high jump, Jim Austin, another winner, returns, as does Milton Mecchi in the discus and shot-put, Gerry Conlee in the javelin throw, and O'Laughlin in the broad jump.

P. A. A. TOURNEY

Golden State Eliminates Gaels In Semi-Final Round

Saint Mary's varsity basketball team was eliminated in the semi-final round of the Pacific Amateur Association tourney Wednesday night when it was defeated by the strong Golden State quintet, 37 to 27.

The first 15 minutes saw both teams playing on an even basis, but late in the first half, Mel Miller, three-time All-American forward for the milkmen, found the hoop and collected eight points before the half ended, with the score favoring the Golden Staters, 18 to 11.

In the second half the Staters piled up a strong lead which they held throughout the remainder of the game.

Miller was high point man with 15, while "Swede" Andersen led the Gael attack with 7 points.

Gaels Win Two

The Gaels reached the semi-final round of play by virtue of their victories over the Jewish Community Center and the Royce Athletic Club. Saint Mary's defeated the Jewish quintet, 37 to 34, in the initial tournament game last Sunday. Larry Minahen was high point man with 15.

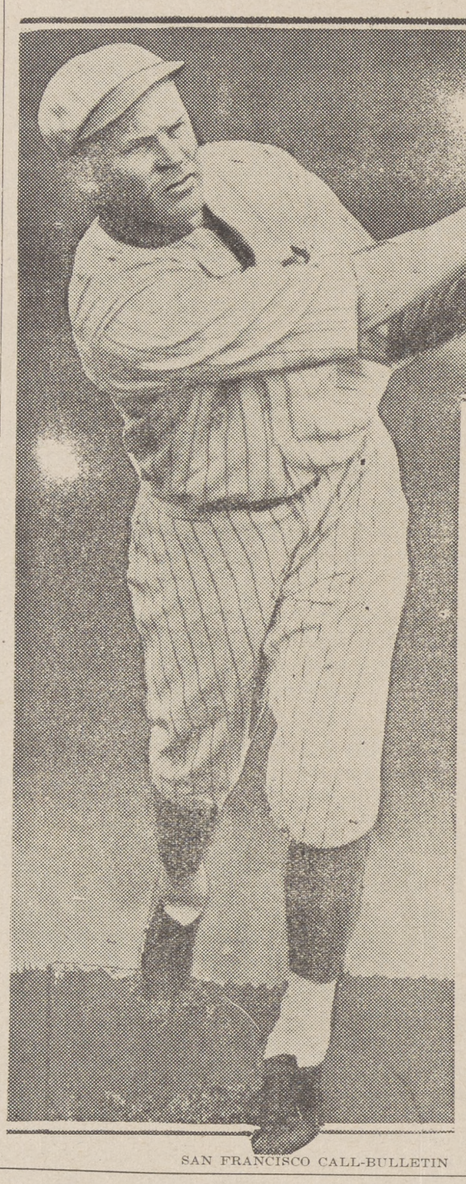
Led by Gordon Laird, who scored 15 points, the Moragans beat the Royce A. C., 56 to 32, Monday night and thus won the right to meet Golden State in the semi-finals.

Collegian Sports

Complete Campus Coverage

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Shows Them How



SAN FRANCISCO CALL-BULLETIN

Tomorrow afternoon at Edwards Field in Berkeley, COACH EARL SHEELY will lead Saint Mary's Phoenix for the second time this season against Clint Evans' California Bears in a California Intercollegiate Baseball Association game, the fifth league game of season for the Phoenix. The Bears beat the Gaels last Saturday, 6 to 0, and are favored to repeat tomorrow.

BLOCK AWARDS

To Be Presented

The following statement was issued last night by Bill Smith, graduate manager, regarding the sweater situation for varsity and freshman football players:

"All of the sweaters on hand will be given out as soon as the proper arrangements for the Presentation Dinner can be made. We hope that this dinner will be held next week.

"The sweaters this year, it is quite true, were not bought from the Olympia Knitting Mills, as in the past, but anyone who has started any rumor that these sweaters are inferior in quality to those purchased heretofore is either a maniac or a prevaricator.

"If the sweaters, which are costing exactly the same as they did in past years, and of which every man saw the sample when he was getting measured for his own sweater, are not as good, they will be returned."

REDS TROUNCE PHOENIX TWICE

Stanford Wins First Tilt, 13-3; Takes Second, 9-4

Saint Mary's disappointing nine continued its losing ways this week, handing a pair of error-filled ball games to the Stanford ball club, to date undefeated and conference leaders.

Once heralded as pennant threats the Gaels rest in a surprising position, that of one game from last place. Stanford, reversing the dope, was given little chance to capture the title before the race started.

Less shocking was the 9 to 4 set back of Wednesday, but Monday's 13 to 3 blowup, in which the Gaels went sky high, came as a big surprise.

Reds Smack Flanagan

Jack Flanagan, who bested the Cardinals when but a sophomore, had very little to offer when he went to the mound in the second contest.

The Reds tallied three times in the first, once in the second and third, and twice in the fourth before being blanked in any one stanza.

Harry Wolters employed three pitchers in besting the Gaels, Rasmussen, Paine and Johnson. Saint Mary's got to the former in the fourth, scoring with the aid of two hits all of their four runs, causing the hurler's banishment.

The Sheely nine has accounted for twenty-eight blows in four

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GAEL BASKETEERS WIN BIG SERIES AND CONFFRENCE CHAMPIONSHIP BY TROUNCING RIVAL BRONCOS

4000 Watch '38 Saint Mary's Team Grab First Series From Santa Clara Since 1927; Rockwell, Spurck in Last Tilt

For the first time since way back in 1927, when most of the present crop of Gael students were registering for the first time in junior high or high school, Saint Mary's varsity basketeers won the annual and traditional Big Series from the University of Santa Clara.

By trouncing the Broncs last Saturday night at San Francisco's Civic Auditorium, 39 to 32, Jimmy Underhill's cagers not only captured the series, but they also won another equally important little matter—the championship of the California Intercollegiate Conference.

The win was Saint Mary's second of the season over their rivals. In the first game between the two, Santa Clara was victorious at Kezar Pavilion, 45 to 38, but the Gaels came back and staged an upset two weeks later at the San Jose Municipal Auditorium, running away with the tilt, 39 to 33.

4000 Watch Game

The conference race ended with Santa Clara and Saint Mary's in a two-way tie for the title, each having a record of six wins and two defeats. With the series and conference at stake, the two battled before an enthusiastic crowd of nearly 4000 fans last Saturday.

Unlike the first two encounters between the two quintets, Saturday's classic was not rough.

The Gaels practically won the setto with next year's team. "Flash Gordon" Laird and Larry Minahen, forwards; "Swede" Andersen, center, and "Blazing Al" Andrade and "Otto" Meitz, guards, each played a major role in downing the Broncos. This quintet should be Saint Mary's starting five next season.

Meitz and Andrade sparkled with their brilliant playing, Meitz capturing high point honors with six field goals. Andrade continued his fighting, hard-driving game. Both guards loom as coast standouts next season.

It was the final Santa Clara game for Captain "Rocket" Rockwell, forward and one of the most colorful players ever to gallop for the Gaels on the maple floor, and Gerry Spurck, center, who played one of his best games of the season.

Minahen tied Ed Nelson, Bronc center, for third place honors in the high point column, each getting seven. Sam Anderson, Santa Clara forward, was second with nine.

POOL TO OPEN

* * * *

Gaels to Have Aquatic Teams Again This Season

Because of the action taken on the campus this week on the opening of the swimming pool, local gossip has it that the Gael swimmers will be taking their daily plunge sometime next week.

Various groups have been working on the matter during the last few days. In the Wednesday meeting of the ex council, Pete Lo Bianco was appointed to open the issue before the proper authorities. Meanwhile, the day students have started their own campaign.

This year as usual the local swimmers will organize a swimming and water polo squad. It is hoped that with an early start, more meets can be scheduled than in the past. Although no one has been mentioned as coach, it is thought by campus swimmers that one will be hired. He will probably be Ed La Cava, former Gael aquatic star and coach of last year's team.

Stolich Returns To Campus, Rests at College Infirmary

Marion Stolich, Phoenix outfielder, who suffered an attack of appendicitis Wednesday morning and was taken to an Oakland hospital, returned to the campus yesterday and is resting in the infirmary.

Stolich was given a 24-hour examination, after which it was decided his case was not serious.

Frank Maderios, freshman vying for a fullback post on the varsity, who sustained a broken sternum in practice this week, is convalescing at Providence Hospital.

Bill Murphy, who was spiked in the first game with the Athens club returned to the Phoenix lineup Wednesday and is ready to play again. Gene Sullivan, who chipped his left foot in the second Athens tilt, is walking with the aid of crutches and may return to the lineup yet this season.

Frosh Diamonders Tie Roosevelt, 6 to 6

Playing their second game of the season, the Saint Mary's freshman diamonders tied the Roosevelt High School nine of Oakland here yesterday afternoon, 6 to 6, the game being called in the eighth because of dinner.

Starring at bat for the Gaelets were Glenn Sinnott, third base, and Ed Burns, pitcher and outfielder, each of whom belted out fourply smacks, Burns' bringing in two men. None were riding the bags when Sinnott cracked out his homer.

Golfers Meet Broncs In League Opener

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U. S. F. Netmen Defeat Gaels, 5 to 4

Orinda Course Scene of Match Tomorrow Morning

In quest of their first golf title in the new California Intercollegiate golf loop, local golfers engage the Santa Clara varsity stickmen tomorrow morning at nine o'clock at the Orinda Golf and Country Club.

With more than one surprise coming up as the result of the qualifying rounds held last Saturday morning and yesterday afternoon at the Orinda layout, the locals show much promise of a fine season.

With Bill Smith, Al Shine and Wallie Benson apparently making themselves the nucleus of the squad the other five contestants, Bill Glackin, Fred Burrows, Bill Dooms, Bill Simon and MacIntosh, are fighting it out, tooth and nail, to gain the three remaining places.

Shine Is Surprise

The surprise man of the team, thus far, is Shine. Shine's game has improved by leaps and bounds during the last month of intensive practice, and apparently he can be counted upon for many points this season.

Smith led the qualifiers the first round last Saturday, with a well-played 78, putting together two nines of 41 and 37, the latter being one over par for the last nine holes.

Benson, playing his first actual round of golf in some seven months carded an 82, a very creditable showing after such a long layoff. The other six men were all close behind, close enough in fact to warrant the two first-day leaders to remain right on their toes for yesterday's matches.

Broncs Unkonwn Quantity

The actual strength or weakness of the Stnta Clara team is not known, and the Gaels meet an unknown quantity.

Intramural Basketball

* * * *

Bronc and Gael Champions Will Vie This Month In Post-Season Games; Seniors, Sophs Lead

Working with The Collegian and The Santa Clara, Intramural Sports Mgr. Sam Miller announced last night that the intramural championship quintets from Santa Clara and Saint Mary's will clash the latter part of this month.

Either one game or a series will be played, possibly the latter, according to Miller. Neither of the two leagues have finished play.

The local loop will end play within the next two weeks, the schedule being indefinite because of midterm examinations. The Senior Reds practically cinched the title in their division last night by beating the Freshmen, 34 to 18. Jack Dailey was high point man with 14. The victory was the fifth in as many starts for the Seniors.

In the Blue division, the Sophomores lead with four wins and no defeats, having tallied a sensational 40 to 36 win over the Juniors this week. Jerry Dowd with 14 and Dan Deevy with 12 led the Sophomore scorers, while "Flip" Jenkins with 12 and Willie Bourne with 10 topped the losing scorers.

In other games played this week the Senior Reds dropped the Freshmen, 38 to 27. Ned O'Laughlin led with 14 points. Ed Burns of the yearlings basketed 10.

The Freshman Reds recorded a 41 to 32 win over the Sophomores, MacDonald loping 12 points for the frosh while George Cantwell bucketed 10.

In another tilt, the Junior Blues beat the first-year quintet, 33 to 23.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

REDS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Seniors	5	0	1.000
Juniors	2	3	.400
Freshmen	2	4	.333
Sophomores	1	3	.250

BLUES

Team	W	L	Pct.
Sophomores	4	0	1.000
Seniors	3	1	.750
Juniors	3	2	.600
Freshmen	0	5	.000

Local Team Wins 3 Singles and One Doubles

University of San Francisco's crack tennis team scored its first California Intercollegiate Conference victory yesterday afternoon over the Gaels, 5 to 4, at the Palace of Fine Arts courts in San Francisco.

The second league match for the Gaels will be played at Santa Clara next Thursday afternoon with the Broncos.

Three singles and one doubles were won by the Gaels yesterday, the Dons taking three singles and two doubles. In the singles, Dick Schuman defeated Sang—6-2, 6-0; Dan Deevy defeated Kane—6-1, 6-3, and Harry Hooper trimmed Dapello—6-4, 6-3.

In the doubles, the team of Hooper and Brigado Taay was the only

(Continued on Page 5)

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Gael Gossip

by Bill Bettencourt

(Sports Editor The Collegian)

PERHAPS we're wrong, but our idea of the best news story in today's Collegian is the one dealing with the proposed annual Big Meet between Saint Mary's and Santa Clara.

Recently it was disclosed in these columns that The Collegian and The Santa Clara would endeavor to bring together the minor sports champions and teams on each of the two campuses.

Today's announcement of the Proposed Big Meet plus the virtual assurance that the Gael intramural cage league winner will tackle the champion of the Santa Clara loop proves that the two college papers are earnestly working to further the athletic interests of the two institutions.

We have no doubt whatsoever the Big Meet idea will appeal to all Gaels. The cooperation of everyone is asked. Those who are interested in the cinder sport are requested to report for practice immediately. And the others should feel it their duty to encourage the track aspirants.

"The more, the merrier" certainly holds true in this case.

* * * *

A Salute to Underhill and His Champions

Jimmy Underhill, like time, marches on! And the young Gael mentor seems to be getting better the longer he remains with Saint Mary's. We explain . . . .

1. In his first year here, 1935-36, Underhill's freshmen gridders lost ONE game; his first-year cage quintet was among the top-notch yearling fives on the Pacific Coast; his varsity hoopsters went to the finals in the P. A. A. tournament, after winning the University of San Francisco series, which was something unique for Moraga cage squads.

2. In his second year, 1936-37, Underhill's yearling gridders fail to lose ANY games, his varsity basketballers not only win the University of San Francisco series, but they go two steps further and (a) win the Big Series from Santa Clara for the first time since 1927 and (b) capture the first championship of the California Intercollegiate Conference.

* * * *

1937 Phoenix Nine Is a Sad Disappointment

So, Saint Mary's has a $200,000 baseball team! Swell, but where is it? Why all the secrecy?

It has been suggested that some of the players are ready for the big leagues; in fact, some of them already are playing professional baseball—mentally. If the way they have played their games thus far this season may serve as a criterion, the mental state is as far as they'll ever get to pro ball.

Such players who put their selfish desires ahead of the good of the team do not deserve to be playing for the college, and they should quit now while the quitting is good.

Unless the Gaels stage a comeback, when they go south one month from now they'll be battling U. S. C. and U. C. L. A. to stay away from the cellar instead of playing for the conference title.

Yes, the Phoenix has been a disappointment. And that's putting it meekly. When the Gaels even refuse to show any pep or fight on the field—that's the limit!

* * * *

Why Have Spring Football Practice?

Since almost every college in the country already has begun spring football practice, a few words on the subject at this time seems appropriate.

Once again this year the question arises: "Should the colleges continue Spring football practice?"

We think "yes" to a certain extent, giving wholehearted approval to a plan calling for Spring practice for only freshmen and sophomores, banning all third and fourth-year men from the practice field before the regular workouts begin in September.

Football is emphasized too much. Too much emphasis on the sport will eventually kill its appeal. Football should be treated as merely a sport.

We feel that freshmen and sophomores should be allowed Spring practice to give them ample opportunity to catch up on the fundamentals already known by the older and more experienced men. Hence, when practice starts in the Fall, all players would be on a par.

Football requires entirely too much time of a student. It isn't fair to him. Also, if he wishes to go out for another sport in the Spring, he is prohibited because of Spring practice.

This situation not only holds true here but also at other colleges. Such is the case because of the high calibre of grid competition every year.

* * * *

Shooting B. B. (Sports) Shots

. . . After the yell leaders literally gave the Broncs the ax in the neck Saturday, we took it away and buried it . . . "HI-HO" KENNY, DICK MOORE and ED LABERGE did a god job . . . A rooting section certainly adds a lot of color to a basketball game . . . Let's hope that Moore and Laberge will work the most important cage games in 1938 just as the Gael yell kings should have done this season . . . .

* * * *

. . . TONY QUIGLEY—remember him?—is enjoying college life at Loyola . . . Ask any of the men who made the recent trek to the Southland . . . The Lions, by the way, captured the Southern California ice-hockey title, trimming their strongest foe, U. S. C., again . . . The Lions were undefeated and played to packed houses . . .

* * * *

. . . Things you should know—ART COHN'S favorite song: "Who's Afraid of Love" . . . Continually sings it when typing out his column in the wee hours of the morning . . . Petite BEVERLEY

(Continued on Page 5)

Gael Tossers Seek First Victory Over Bears

Freshman Cagers Win Final Game, 38 to 12, Saturday

Displaying clever team work, the freshman cagers concluded their season last Saturday night with a win over Christian Brothers' High School from Sacramento, 38 to 12. The Gaelets dominated the playing throughout and used to advantage their height and ball handling.

The season was spasmodic, with several victories mixed with defeats. The yearlings' big upset was scored over the San Francisco J. C., the young Gaels winning, 22 to 18.

The freshman record follows:

38	Pleasanton high	15
38	Castlemont high	17
35	Sacred Heart high	11
19	U. S. F. frosh	34
34	Diablo high	11
22	San Francisco J. C.	18
19	San Jose State frosh	9
40	Stanford frosh	55
36	Santa Clara frosh	49
41	Commerce high	25
31	U. S. F. frosh	43
30	Saint Mary's high Stock.	21
24	Santa Clara frosh	36
38	San Jose State frosh	41
23	Saint Mary's high Berk.	16
34	Hamiltonians	43
38	Christian Brothers' high	12

Oakland High Nine Whips Yearlings, 6-4

Saint Mary's freshman baseballers opened their season last Tuesday by losing a close game, 6 to 4, to Oakland High School on Agnon Field.

The yearlings scored first in their half of the opening stanza, when Andriotti walked, and later crossed the plate on Sinnott's long double to left. The Oaklanders tied the count in the first of the second on a triple by McGah, catcher, who scored while Mulgrew was being tossed out at first. The Oakland nine tallied again in the fourth frame and then from then on were never overtaken by the Gaelets.

Varsity Treks to Berkeley Tomorrow, Seek Revenge

Bill Yost May Start on Mound for Sheelymen; Californians Capture Opening Game By Shutting Out Gaels, 6-0

By Bud Brady

Battling to remain in the conference pennant race will be the Gaels when they face the California tossers for the second game of the series tomorrow at Berkeley, 2:30 p. m.

That the Bears' Dave McNeil will face the foe he has already vanquished, 6 to 0, is more than a good guess. The "nothing ball" left-hander floated them by the Gaels for nine drab innings Saturday last.

Clint Evans should not feel it a gamble to reopen with McNeil tomorrow. The Gaels will be out to seek revenge and to reestablish themselves as a pennant threat.

Earl Sheely has a number of pitchers, anyone of whom he might place on the firing line and none of whom appear thus far to be in real shape.

Yost May Start

Bill Yost, recovering from a recent appendicitis operation, will possibly open for the Gaels tomorrow. He cooled the Blue and Gold in three engagements last season.

Cal won last Saturday's battle in a muddy going by six lengths, three of which were unearned. The runs were achieved with a scant five hits, behind seven walks.

Heavy favorites—but not heavy stickers — were the losers, who gathered a quartet of hits, two by first baseman Al Fleckenstein.

The Evansmen tallied in the third when Shortstop Porterfield, fielding star of the game, apparently picked off first base by left handed Bob O'Brien, rounded off the bases to score standing up on a wild toss.

Foolish Ground Rule

Regardless of the incident which called for its enforcement the ground rule that allowed Porterfield to score seems a foolish one. The stands at Edwards Field are well set-back from the playing field so that many wild tosses roll away.

(Continued on Page 5)

CAHALAN WINS

* * * *

Pool Tourney Title

In a smashing four game match, Harold Schulte fell before the smooth shots of Harry Cahalan, the pride of the boarders, in the finals of the campus pool tournament Wednesday.

Schulte had survived the "day dog" playoffs and was considered to be in the best of shape for the championship. Cahalan came through his matches in the primary playoffs with little difficulty. The day was set for the championships and the crowd was cautioned to hold their emotions in check.

This caution was due to the fact that the slightest noise would upset the contestants.

Everything was at stake, including the gold-mounted eight ball, and the contestants were quite nervous. However, as soon as the match got underway there was nothing to it as far as Cahalan was concerned. He breezed through the four games in fine style and was given the royal salute by the crowd. He said he would cherish the gold-mounted eight ball to his dying day.

The manager of the tournament, Walt Foudy, wished to thank the fellows who made the tournament a success and thought that the number of contestants was indeed creditable.

2 Baseball Teams, Golfers, Netmen to Face Active Week

Following is the Saint Mary's sports calendar for the coming week:

Tomorrow — Saint Mary's golf team vs. Santa Clara, Orinda Golf and Cauntry Club, 9:00 a. m.; Saint Mary's Phoenix vs. California at Berkeley, 2:30 p. m.

Sunday—Saint Mary's Phoenix vs. Pacific Greyhound, here, 2:30 p. m.; Freshman baseballers vs. Santa Clara frosh, here, 9:45 a. m.

Tuesday—Saint Mary's Phoenix vs. University of San Francisco, U. S. F. Field, 3:00 p. m.; Freshmen vs. McClymonds high school, here, 2:30 p. m.

Wednesday--19th Airship Squadron vs. Saint Mary's Phoenix, here, 3:15 p. m.

Thursday—Saint Mary's tennis team vs. Santa Clara, Santa Clara, 2:00 p. m.; Freshmen baseballers vs. Technical high school, here, 2:30 p. m.

Next Saturday — Saint Mary's golfers vs. San Jose State, Hillview Course in San Jose, 9:30 a. m.

Schuman Stars As San Jose Staters Down SM Netmen

Suffering their first defeat of the current season, the Saint Mary's tennis team last Wednesday bowed down to the racquet men from San Jose State, 9-0, in a surprise upset at San Jose.

For the first time since they have been playing together, even the stalwart doubles team of Dick Schuman and Bill De Puni was defeated by Harper and Rothloty of San Jose, 6-1, 6-0.

Schuman made a valiant effort in his singles match against the San Jose captain, Forest Brown, when their match lasted some two and a half hours, but he finally lost out, 8-6, 3-6, 6-3.

Athens Baseballers Taken by Phoenix, 7-5, In Return Tilt

Playing consistent ball, the Phoenix last Sunday avenged a defeat by the Athens Club by turning back the Oaklanders 7 to 5.

The game was marked by the return to the mound of Bill Yost, who relieved Ray Cleone in the seventh frame. Yost has been convalescing from a recent appendectomy and, according to Coach Earl Sheely, Yost should be able to go the full route soon.

Forging into the lead in the third inning, the Gaels were never headed. Stolich singled, Sullivan hit, and Barsotti smacked a screaming liner to left field for three bases to account for two counters. The lead was increased in the sixth inning when four hits scored three runs. Another splurge in the eighth which sent two runners across the rubber terminated the day's scoring for the home team.

Stolich with three for four, and Miller, with three for five, led the Gael hitters. Gallagher, hitting three times in four trips, copped the slugging honors for the visitors.

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BROTHER AUSTIN TALKS ON RADIO UNIVERSITY

Latin American Literary Culture Topic of Talk By Professor

Delivering an address on the biweekly radio program, Radio University, Brother Austin, head of the Spanish department, Tuesday afternoon spoke on "The Literary Culture of Latin America" on station KFRC and the Mutual network.

Basing his opinion on the assumption of historians that the difference in the local patriotism and personality of each of our southern neighbors has spread to the point where it is now a barrier in the realm of thought and culture, Brother Austin said that he still is of the opinion that the countries can be considered on a common basis.

This basis that he had chosen for his discussion was the language, Brazil being the only country in South America not speaking Spanish.

Brother Austin pointed out that many critics consider Spain to be held in check in a literary sense due to their lack of material power. The same thing, according to the Spanish instructor, is true of Latin America.

Said Brother Austin, "This same lack of appreciation for the writings of Latin America has been only too plainly manifest. In a recent meeting of presumably great writers held in Buenos Aires, a complete ignorance was found to exist among the foreign delegates concerning their colleagues in those very countries that played host to them."

The language department head in his talk was of the opinion that the Latin Americans were to blame in no small degree for this attitude as he showed that the greater South American writers often go without honor from their own country. Without this, Brother Austin indicated, no literary personage can gain prominence, and it is not at all justified.

"In the field of letters, such splendid works have been produced by the sons of Spain in the New World from the beginning," the language instructor said.

Brother Austin next showed to advantage that during the colonial period, the works of any Spanish possession was recognized as being Spanish, but with the coming of political independence there came a strong separatist movement in the intellectual field as well as in the political field.

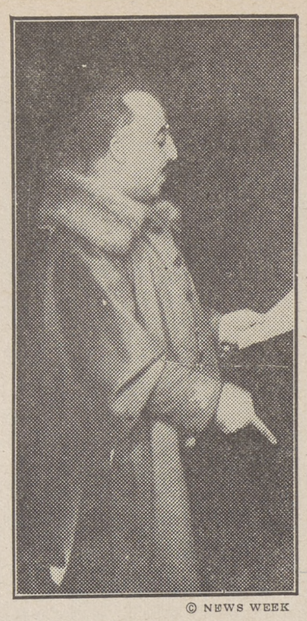
"Some writers," he said, "even wished to abandon or at least modify the Castilian tongue so that it would be an altogether new language, a strange hybrid product. Fortunately, these extreme tendencies did not prevail, the language was preserved but inspiration was sought elsewhere, notably in France and throughout the entire 19th century, French influence was supreme in the new literature."

French Influence Gone

After the French influence had worn off, it was said, the Latin Americans began to become original, personal and sincere, instead of imitating as they had done before. The writers looked around home for material for their works, where before they had used only foreign material. "The literature then became as it is today," said Brother Austin, "an expression of the civilization that Spain founded in the New World."

In conclusion, the department head gave many examples of famous poets and prose writers that have sprung up from that Castilian atmosphere and said that there is no real reason why the writers of Latin America cannot go beyond the borders of their own country and write literature that will interest the whole world and at the same time give the present South American literary artists as well as those gone before, the fame that they so justly deserve.

LEADER



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SPANISH REBEL CHIEF

General Francisco Franco, leader of the "White," or Facist, forces slowly enveloping Madrid.

HIGHLIGHTS ... of ... SCIENCE

By BILL GLACKIN

CHILDBED FEVER

On the brink of great life-saving achievements in medical science these days, due to a red dye called prontosil which has been discovered by two German chemists and developed by a third. Readers (fond—meaning foolish—hope) of this column will remember that we told of prontosil's life saving effect on young Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., who was ill with septic sore throat. Now comes news from London that four out of every five mothers sick with deadly childbed fever have been saved by this chemical.

Back in the dark days of medicine when germs were unknown, mothers fell ill of a deadly fever soon after childbirth with sickening frequency. Nobody knew what to do about it. Then in Vienna a young medico named Ignaz Philipp Semmelweis got an idea and finally by sheer fire and untiring vigor, proved it to the whole world: the doctors themselves were guilty of the deaths by transferring the germs from mother to mother. Semmelweis made the doctors wash in lysol after every inspection of recent mothers, and cut down the deaths enormously.

Soon it was found that the deadly streptococcus germ, which causes, among other things, erysipelas, scarlet fever, septic sore throat and septicaemia (blood poisoning), was the cause of puerperal or childbed fever. But until recently the only thing that could be done about it was strict sterilization of hands and instruments.

Recently London doctors began to experiment with the new antiseptic, prontosil, in Queen Charlotte's Hospital, where half the childbed fever cases in London are treated. Four out of five were cured.

This astounding achievement is only part of the story of prontosil, which partly fulfills the dream of physicians of an "ideal internal antiseptic"—a chemical that will kill disease germs without injuring the tissues of the body. Prontosil does this for streptococci. By studying its action, chemists and doctors hope to find a like enemy for every microbe.

FOOD

Public Health officials have ordered the condemnation of carload upon carload of food spoiled by the great flood. Get in that league, Chas.; think of the saving!

Excorciated . . .

by Justice of the Peace Ray Standish of Crockett, in passing sentence, was David Locke, bakery worker for having chained his 9-year-old daughter, Myrtle Belle to a bed. Six months in jail and $500 fine were meted out to the transgressor.

BRICK PILE IS TO INTRODUCE NEW MEN IN THIS ISSUE

Magazine Will Feature One-Act Play In March Publication

(Continued from Page 1)

play will be projected in each future issue of The Brick Pile.

Of interest is the appearance of Brother Bartholomew, a sophomore Student Brother, on the list of contributing authors. This marks the first contribution of a Student Brother to The Brick Pile.

New Authors Found

Other new authors writing in this edition include John Hurd Booth, essayist, and Robert E. Williams, poet.

An element of mystery was introduced into the magazine with the information that a shadowy individual, labeling himself "G. D. N.", contributes a reverie on the last words of Christ — a reverie much in keeping with the Lenten spirit.

Joe L. Alioto, financial editor of the magazine, stated that The Brick Pile will be sold at the Brother Leo Lecture, Wednesday, at the Western Women's Club in San Francisco.

"This will enable alumni and interested Saint Mary's Club members to purchase copies of the magazine," said Alioto. "It is essential that as many as possible buy Brick Piles, both on and off the campus, to insure the financial success of the magazine."

The Brick Pile will be sold on the campus at the Book Store and at Louis Guisto's Co-op, immediately upon its arrival on the campus.

Sport Coats Will Be Worn This Year By Fashionable Men

By Larry Klein

Sport coats this season come in as wide a variety of patterns and fabrics as they ever have. The fabrics most popular are camels hair, shetlands, flannels, tweeds and gaberdines.

At the present writing it appears as though camels hair in sport coats will be more important than ever. This type of coat costs a little more than the average sport coat but for $29.50 one can secure a neat looking, good wearing coat in several shades of camels hair.

Herringbone patterns will be more popular than ever with Glenurghat plaids, Gun Club checks and District Plaids being used largely in the other coats.

It might be well to mention here that these coats come in dark fancy patterns and light fancy patterns. The reason for this is that the darker coats are worn with light slacks and the lighter patterned coats with darker slacks.

Practically all the coats have sports backs with the full Bi-swing coat with the back being pleated or shirred at the belt. All of the coats have patch pockets with flaps. They are cut quite full and taken in a bit at the waist.

Slacks come in as many patterns and fabrics as the coats.

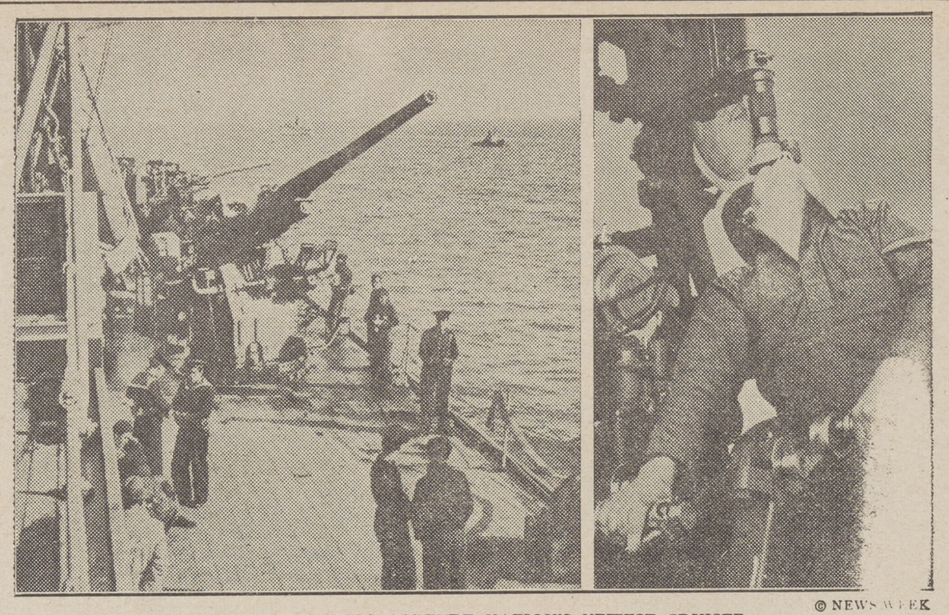
This season as in the last gaberdine seems to be the most popular for slacks. These are available in green, grey, brown and tan and came in a variety of weaves. The most popular being Lastique, Doeskin, Twill Gaberdine, and Bedford Cord.

Practically all the slacks have pleats and welt seams, while some of them have belts made of the same material.

Flannels and worsteds in checks and plaids and stripes will be very good with the lighter shades being a bit better than the darker.

Slacks have bottoms a trifle narrower than last year and are being worn a little bit shorter. All of the trousers have a slight peg.

REBEL TROPHY



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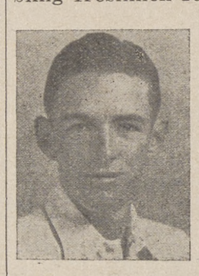
SPANISH REBELS CAPTURE NATION'S NEWEST CRUISER

Some of Spain's most efficient naval guns were turned on Valencia when Fascist forces captured the crack 10,000-ton cruiser Canarias and shelled Mediterranean ports that still remained in the Loyalists' hands. She is shown (*left*) with her decks cleared for action. *Right:* A gunner sights a 4.7-inch anti-aircraft gun mounted in one of the batteries of the captured cruiser.

Senior Sketches

By LAURENCE MANA

Ever since Frank Salmon emerged as the victor in the English A examination given to a class of young immature bubbling freshmen four years ago, he has continued to lead the class in the field of scholastic endeavors.



Frank Salmon

So much so has this been that at present Frank bids fair to receive a Maxima Cum Laude honorary degree in the class which we are told will graduate with the highest scholastic record of the last decade. But unlike what one usually picture a "Phi Beta Kappa" man to be—a species of half-wit with freckled face and goggles, a true picture of youthful innocence — Frank is every inch a man. A good scholar, he has brought the method of the classroom to the athletic field where he has made quite a name for himself.

Not at Saint Mary's, but at Saint Peter's High School and parish in San Francisco is the real history of Frank's athletic career—how he starred with the other Moragans, Bourne, Jenkins, Morey and Merrill, in a CYO baseball tournament to bring athletic fame to the Mission parish which has a background rampant with tradition.

Day Student

Frank has not been too active in campus affairs because of his daily journeying to the city of Saint Francis, but in his own particular way he has lent something to the atmosphere here with his occasional presence. Great minds impress great minds—that has been his relationship to the other intellects in his class and school.

Majoring in economics, he is entered in the School of Economics and Business Administration and intends to follow the economic road to success once he steps out into the business world.

To say Frank will be sorely missed after commencement might be stretching the point a bit far—but there will surely be a loss in the academic rolls which bid to be vacant for quite a time, for yet on the horizon we see no one who can encompass the brilliant scholastic achievements of our Mr. Salmon.

Trade Agreement Act Extended Three Years

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NWS)—In spite of attacks on the floor of the Senate, the Trade Agreements Act of 1934 was extended for three years. Said Senator Capper, "We have granted concessions to 70 nations, of which only 15 have granted similar concessions to us." Senator Vandenberg pointed out that while U. S. exports to Canada increased 17 per cent, our imports from Canada went up 30 per cent.

Music Goes Round and Round In Flood Area

CHARLESTON, Mo. (NWS) — When the recent Mississippi flood started to roll a piano around the living room of Finley Johnson's home, he opened a window and set it adrift. Mr. Johnson followed the piano shortly afterward. By the time he got back to his inundated home, he found another piano had floated in through the same window.

Two Faculty Men To Speak At Symposium

Brother Leo, professor of Literature, and Professor James L. Hagerty, dean of the School of Arts and letters, will deliver discourses at a Symposium in honor of Saint Thomas Aquinas to be held March 7, at the Dominican College of San Rafael under the auspices of the Dominican Sisters.

Brother Leo will lecture upon the "Literary Spirit of the Middle Ages," while Professor Hagerty will speak on "Cathedrals of the Middle Ages." The Reverend Charles R. Baschab, professor of Philosophy at Dominican College will preside over the Symposium.

Also included on the program is Kurt F. Reinhardt, Ph. D., of Stanford University, who delivered the closing day address to the graduating class of last year, and Father Gerald Clark, O. P. The Dominican College chorus will sing.

MINIMUM WAGES ARE ADVOCATED BY INSTRUCTOR

Compulsory Investigation Of Labor Disputes Desired By Econ Professor

(Continued from Page 1)

thereby removing funds from the great mass of consumers.

All the adverse circumstances then combine to cause a maladjustment between consumption and production, thereby forming one of the important factors in the bringing on and intensification of depressions.

Along with the establishment of a decent standard of living, there would also be the elimination of the sweated industries which would be unable to continue under a minimum wage law.

Professor Foran pointed out that it is in this field of industry that the producers take advantage of the weak bargaining power of women and children and in many cases pay them far less than they can afford to pay them.

Compulsory Arbitration

As a safeguard for both employers and employees, the economics instructor recommended that the minimum wage amendment be accompanied by a compulsory investigation feature.

Under a compulsory investigation plan thirty days notice would be required before a strike or lock-out would be put into effect. During the thirty days an impartial board would investigate the situation and make its recommendations. The parties to the dispute would not be bound to the findings of the board, but public opinion has usually forced the acceptance in cases where such a plan has been employed.

The foremost feature of the plan is that work continues while the dispute is being investigated, and therefore, the public is not inconvenienced. In Canada, where the plan has been in effect for a number of years, the number of strikes has been cut ninety per cent.

Mention that you saw it advertised in The Collegian.

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LECTURE PLANS ARE COMPLETED FOR MARCH 10

Brother Leo to Present "And Every Lass a Queen" On Wednesday Eve

(Continued from Page 1)

the chairman announced.

"Brother Leo has been kind enough to give his time and efforts for the sole benefit of the student body. It is up to the student body to make the evening a complete success by advertising the lecture.

"The fact that Brother Leo is speaking is enough to guarantee a full house—but people have to be told about it," Riley stated in conclusion.

Those wishing to procure tickets for the affair may do so through Joseph Alioto or Wyman Riley, it was further announced.

Kordick to Sing

As a prelude to the lecture, Marty Kordick, singing senior and finalist in the California's Hour, will sing the "Rosary," by Ethelbert Nevin. The program will begin promptly at 8:20 p. m.

Spanish Classes Hear Lecture At Mills

Several members of upper division classes in Spanish last Monday afternoon attended a lecture given at Mills College by Senor Figueredo, literary critics and professor of the University of Lisbon.

The noted lecturer explained the activities of the recent congress of authors at Buenos Aires. Members of several high school and university Spanish departments were present and were welcomed by Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt and professor Dominic P. Rotunda of Mills College.

Funeral Service Is Held For Graduate

Benjamin Taliaferro, one of the oldest alumni of the college was buried from Saint Augustine's Church, Oakland, last Monday morning.

Born in San Francisco 81 years ago, Taliaferro was a direct descendant of the famed Don Juan Buatista de Anza. After his graduation from the old Saint Mary's College in San Francisco, he entered the field of photography. His work carried him over many parts of the world. He was the inventor of bas relief photography.

He is survived by a brother, Brother Victor Ambrose of New York, and a sister, Mrs. Rosita Hutson.

EXHIBIT

(Continued from Page 1)

some other prominent position on the campus.

The Saint Mary's College exhibit at San Diego consisted of a large map o fthe United States showing the universality of the student body, a selected group of paintings from the Keith gallery, student paintings, and the set of photographs of the campus, arranged under the direction of Brother Cornelius, art director.

Banned . . .

in Germany is the new magazine, "Look," supposedly for an uncomplimentary magazine article concerning Herman Goering, heir-apparent to Hitler's throne.

NEW BOOKS

According to the announcement of Brother Clement, librarian, the following books were added to the library during the past week:

Parsch, P., "Liturgy of the Mass."

Crofts, A. M., "Catholic Social Action."

Nell-Brening, O., "Reorganization of Social Economy."

Willis, H. P., "Theory and Practice of Central Banking."

Borgess, W. R., "Reserve Banks and the Money Market."

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Alumni Notes

At the last meeting of the Board of Directors, which was held in San Francisco, on Tuesday, March 2, the report of the Nominating Committee was officially approved. The committee submitted the names of the following members to be placed in nomination for election as officers and directors of the association for the year 1937-38:

Chaplain, Rev. Joseph M. Coakley '22; President, Andrew F. Burke '04; Vice President, J. Giles Miller '18; Treasurer, John J. Brophy '28; and Recording Secretary, Samuel Holton '19.

Directors: Leo A. Cunningham '18, Dr. Fred T. West '14, Gene Riordan '10, James M. Smith '10, Justin Mahoney '18, Dr. Gus Henno '01, John Hally '28, Wm. Marciniak '25, Geo. V. McKeever '17, Thomas Cara '33, Edward S. Hallinan '07, Emmet Peterson '31, Claude Christopher '24, Sidney Snow '22, Louis B. De Avila '11, Gerry Lawlor '99, Frank Atwill '16, J. Philip Murphy '29, Edward D. Cone '32, William Yuvan, J. Justin Kegler '28, Harry L. Day '35, Walter Minogue '35, Albert Westlake '25, Chas. Heinbockel '34, Chas. Scheflin '32, Frank O. Trigeiro '20, Edwin Regan, John F. Gibson '10, and Francis P. Healey '28.

The following is an excerpt from the Constitution of the Alumni Association governing the nomination and election of officers. This constitutes notice of these provisions to all active members of the Association.

ARTICLE V: Election of Officers

Section 1. The officers of this Association, with the exception of the Executive Director, shall be elected annually at an election to be held at Saint Mary's College on the Annual Homecoming Day.

WHAT: Brother Leo Lecture.
WHERE: Community Playhouse, Sutter and Mason.
WHEN: March 10, this Wednesday night, 8:20 p. m.
TICKETS: Reserved seats. Seventy-five cents.

Section 2: At the meeting of the Board of Directors held at least sixty-five (65) days prior to the Annual Homecoming Day, the President shall appoint a nominating committee of five active members of this association. The nominating committee shall meet prior to the next monthly meeting of the Board of Directors and shall choose nominees for all offices of the Association to become vacant at the end of the fiscal year. The nominating committee shall thereupon deliver to the President, in writing, a list of the nominees chosen by it for the respective offices of this association and the President shall read the report of the nominating committee at the meeting of the Board of Directors next immediately following the meeting of the Board of Directors, at which the nominating committee was appointed, and shall also cause said list of nominees to be printed in the official organ of this Association in the first issue thereof printed and published after the meeting of said Board of Directors, and, in any event, in an issue thereof printed at least twenty days prior to Homecoming Day. Other nominations for any and all offices of this Association may be made by petition signed by at least twenty (20) active members of this Association and filed with the Executive Director at least five (5) days prior to Homecoming Day. The names of all nominees chosen by the nominating committee and by petition, as aforesaid, shall be posted by the Executive Director prior to 9:00 a. m. on Homecoming Day in three conspicuous places on the campus of Saint Mary's College, which places are thereby designated as: (1) the bulletin board of the post office; (2) the bulletin board of De La Salle Hall; and (3) the bulletin board of Dante Hall.

If no nomination is made by petition for any office then the nominee chosen by the nominating committee for that office shall be the officer for that office to take office on the first day of July, following Homecoming Day.

Section 3: In case of a contest for any office or offices, voting shall be by secret ballot at a poll to be open for two hours on Homecoming Day, to-wit, between the hours of 1:00 p. m. and 3:00 p. m. of said day at the Alumni office on the campus and a majority of votes cast for the candidate for any office, shall elect.

Section 4: Only active members of the Association shall be eligible to hold office or to vote at the annual meeting. An active member of the Asociation is one whose dues are paid to date.

CATHOLIC BEST BOOK SELLERS
January, 1937

Fiction

1. Coming of the Monster Dudley (Longmans-Green)
2. Angel's Mirth Eliot (Sheed and Ward)
3. King's Good Servant O. White (Macmillan)
4. As the Morning Rising Van Sweringen (Benziger)
5. Rose Deeprose Kaye-Smith (Harper)

Non-Fiction

1. Autobiography Chesterton (Shed and Ward)
2. Fire on the Earth Furfey (Macmillan)
3. Characters of the Reformation Belloc (Sheed and Ward)
4. Within that City Lunn (Sheed and Ward)
5. Road to Peace Daly (Bruce)

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REDS TROUNCE PHOENIX TWICE

(Continued from Page 2)

league games, an average of seven hits per game. They made twelve misplays in the two Stanford contests and were not credited with an additional four questionable boots.

Phoenix Collapse Completely

Bud Merrill hit three for the Saints and Al Fleckenstein banged out two. Warren Jenkins and Bill Murphy, pitcher and first baseman, respectively, were converted to the outfield for Wednesday's tilt.

That Monday game appears difficult to explain. The fact a ball club that looked so classy in practice encounters against the strongest of semi-pro and pro competition should completely collapse as it did cannot be accounted for.

The Gaels made such a thorough job of their day off that they were charged with eight errors and made several equally as disastrous mental miscues. All Gaels made errors afield but left fielder Stolich and the batterymen.

"Spike" Furman, not considered the very best of Stanford hurlers, breezed in on his team's thirteen runs. He kept the nine blows for which he was nicked scattered throughout eight of the nine innings.

Cy Greenlaw and Merrill in turn were greeted in the same manner by the Wolters' rejuvenated league leaders. Merrill finished strong, however, yielding but one run and four hits in the last four cantos.

Wally DeWitt led all hitters with five safeties in six trips, scored a trio of runs, and batted in one less. Hagerty, Holman and Tam all hit two for the Reds.

Babe Barsotti poled a mighty triple in the eighth to aid somewhat the Gael cause. Morey, Miller and Barsotti divided hitting honors for Saint Mary's with two each.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Stanford	4	0	1.000
California	2	0	1.000
Saint Mary's	1	3	.250
Santa Clara	0	4	.000
U. S. C.	0	0	.000
U. C. L. A.	0	0	.000

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TITLE BOUT SIGNED



HEAVYWEIGHTS SIGN FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

James J. Braddock (*left*), heavyweight champion of the world, signs up for bout with Joe Louis (*right*) next June in Chicago, in presence of Joe Triner (*center*), chairman of the Illinois State Boxing Commission. Braddock's share will be 50 per cent of all receipts or $500,000 flat guarantee.

GAEL GOSSIP

(Continued from Page 4)

WESTON, the Belle of the Moraga campus, predicts her boss, BILL SMITH, will win the match play at the end of the conference golf season. . .

* * * *

. . . MARTY KORDICK sounded better than ever last Monday afternoon over the "Saint Mary's College on the Air" program on station KRE . . . What a coach Kordick will be . . . Imagine his team being behind at half-time . . . And Kordick saying it with music . . . Oh, well, this is the end . . .

Gael Netmen Lose

(Continued from Page 2)

one to come through with a victory, downing the University of San Francisco team of Kane and Wochel—7-5, 6-8, 6-3.

Gaels suffering defeats in the singles were Bill De Puni, beaten by Clekak—6-3, 6-3; Toko Taira, defeated by Herbert—6-1, 2-6, 8-6, and Bill Davie, trimmed by Wochel—6-0, 6-2.

Losers in the doubles were the teams of Schuman-De Puni and Deevy-Taira. Schuman and De Puni lost to Clecak and Dapello—3-6, 6-1, 6-3, while Deevy and Taira dropped their match by scores of 6-1 and 6-3.

Bears Beat Gaels

(Continued from Page 3)

The Bears pecked away and scored another the following inning but enjoyed real prosperity in the sixth when they accounted for four. O'Brien walked in a run and was removed in favor of Warren Jenkins, who finished the contest.

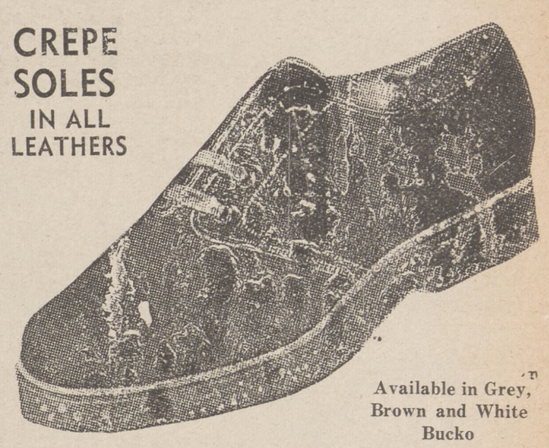
The tilt, although consuming a couple of hours of playing time, was productive of only nine hits, none of which went for extra bases.

Irv De Vaurs, to date the classiest of the Northern California college outfielders in practice and conference games, hit three in five trips to lead the Berkeley nine. Irv is a capable replacement for Bill Archer, last year's Bear captain, signed by Sheely for the Red Sox.

The best fielding play of the game was diminutive Porterfield's back hand trapping of Larry Webber's hard smash to deep shortstop and his conversion of the same into a force play at second base.

More than 3000 fans watched the game.

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UNION STORES

Carole Lombard says:
"Advised by my singing coach, I changed to Luckies"



"In my new picture 'Swing High, Swing Low' I sing a song for the first time since I have been on the screen. To do this, I spent months taking singing lessons. And with this added strain, my throat was not in good shape. My singing coach suggested that when choosing cigarettes, I select a light smoke. And so I changed to Luckies. Since then I've found that a light smoke and my throat get along together just fine."

Carole Lombard

CURRENTLY STARRING IN PARAMOUNT PICTURES' "SWING HIGH, SWING LOW"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Lombard verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



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"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection
AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

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Saint Mary's Collegian

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Editorial

Support ASSMC Lecture

MANY are the friends of the student body. Many are they that are of the firm conviction—so they say—that this year's student body has achieved an all time high for general excellence in scholarship, in off-campus advertising, in behavior at social events at which the public is present. Many believe that so beneficial are the enterprises of the present student group that they are to be encouraged and aided in every way, as the reflection on the college is so favorable.

To those that believe these things a real opportunity to display their faith will be presented next Wednesday when the student body presents Brother Leo in San Francisco. Of the excellence of the speaker's presentation, much has already been written and said, and the student body feels certain that were the success of the lecture to depend solely on this factor no further need would there be for writing and saying. Friends of the college, and students, too, are reminded, however, that this program is the only public cultural affair sponsored by the student body each year, and since so much depends on its success, active interest of all should be readily given.

Students especially are solicited to make an appeal to their friends in the city, so that those who have been deprived of acquainting themselves with Saint Mary's greatest asset may do so. It is only by an adoption of a policy of making the general public conscious of the many good things at Saint Mary's that the success of any student campaign or student program can be assured. We are certain the students themselves will cooperate with their officers one hundred per cent. It only remains now to interest the public in this, the highlight of the student cultural program.

Bouquets for the Brick Pile

AMONG the better things which this school year has left us is Saint Mary's first student literary magazine, The Brick Pile. Until last December, there existed no literary organ in which students might express the creative sentiments dormant in their personalities. A wealth of good material was available on the campus and a host of writers, capable of drawing the finest nuances of color and art from the matter, eagerly awaited the opportunity to utilize their talents. But until the advent of The Brick Pile, all this material—all these potentially great writers who for years have waited for a chance that never came—were ruthlessly wasted. And in the interim . . . who knows how many "mute inglorius Miltons" have trod the hallowed walks of the campus, barren of expression, for lack of a student magazine to write in?

Now that we are favored to the extent of having a student publication—one of the best on the coast, incidentally—it is a good idea to see that nothing occurs that might menace the security of The Brick Pile. It is easy to applaud what has been done in the magazine—and some of the articles and authors certainly deserve applause — but it is another thing to contribute sufficiently to the support of the publication in order to insure its continuance.

The student body should remember the desolate days when Saint Mary's had no student literary magazine, and the artistic effusions which now grace the pages of The Brick Pile were silenced for want of anything to put them in. In this day of local literary prosperity, it seems a far call to the barren Brick Pile-less days of a few years ago, but unless the students show a financial as well an esthetic interest in The Brick Pile, the dreary days will be with us again. So get behind The Brick Pile, but not so far behind that you'll be completely out of sight.

Basketball

BASKETBALL, the forgotten sport on the campus, is the only sport which has lived up to its advance notices. Whenever the sports writers hail some special group of Gaels, generally footballers, as invincible, results are disastrous. This year the press did not get too excited about the basketball aggregation. And there was no particular reason why they should have, but nevertheless the team came through to take the Santa Clara Series, and at the same time win the conference championship. It has been a long time since such a thing has happened, and if things keep on going as they are now, it will be still longer before there is a repeat of that excellent performance.

Handicapped as he was by the size of the squad, Jimmy Underhill did a remarkably good job. The players themselves did an even better job—and if there had been a few more on the bench in the Cal games, Saint Mary's would have taken the series from that institution. Five or six men cannot be expected to play three or four games a week against crack competition and not get tired once in a while. It would seem, however, that such a thing is expected. By the size of the freshman squad, Saint Mary's will be fortunate if they get five men on the floor next year. But then, we always have football.

The ten men who make up the varsity squad are deserving of the very highest praise. No athletic group on the campus has had to fight harder for support, for recognition, and for victories than the basketball team. And no group this year has even come close to approaching the success that they have attained. Our hats are off to the basketball team—and win, lose, or draw, they will always be remembered and admired for being a group of men who have been a personification of the spirit of Saint Mary's, a spirit which admits no defeat, and which drives on to victory, no matter what the odds.

Sincerest congratulations to Jimmy Underhill, Captain Bill Rockwell, and to a real Saint Mary's team.

Don't Sell Them Short

SO FAR this year, the Phoenix has had a lot of tough luck, together with a crippled squad and a late start. The squad to date has lost three games out of four, Stanford taking a series. The tendency is for the local critics to start moaning and handing out a lot of unjust criticism. The Phoenix, as these carping critics will discover, has not given up yet, and still has an excellent chance to come out on top. But to do so, the full support of the student body must be given.

Student spectators at games on the campus are noticeably quiet in comparison with those at other institutions. That lack of spirit is noticeable, and it is not in keeping with customs of the past. Saint Mary's teams do not quit when things get tough—there is no reason why the student body should. Only four games have been played—there are eleven more conference tilts to come, and Saint Mary's is still in the league. If the Phoenix is to have a successful season, there must be the full support of the entire student body.

It would be a pleasing sight to see the student body come to life for a change, and get behind baseball with the proper support. That can be done tomorrow at Edwards Field when the Gaels again tangle with the California Bears. Don't be satisfied with merely attending, but make your support manifest. The Phoenix deserves it — DON'T SELL THEM SHORT!

Moraga Musings

Spring and the Cal game certainly brought all the lads in their finest, and with their finest.

* * * *

THE MUSER SAW:

Satchel Sam Miller, William Winnsy Tipton, Gloomy Bill Simon, Don John Miller, Little Alby Shine, and Art-lover Valentini enjoying themselves at the opery Sunday night.

John Bunny Soares and little brother, Gael Editor Lawrence Mana, with Ruggiero, editor of the USF Foghorn, and Fusco of the famous Boys Club at Ruth Draper's final appearance in S. F. on Sunday.

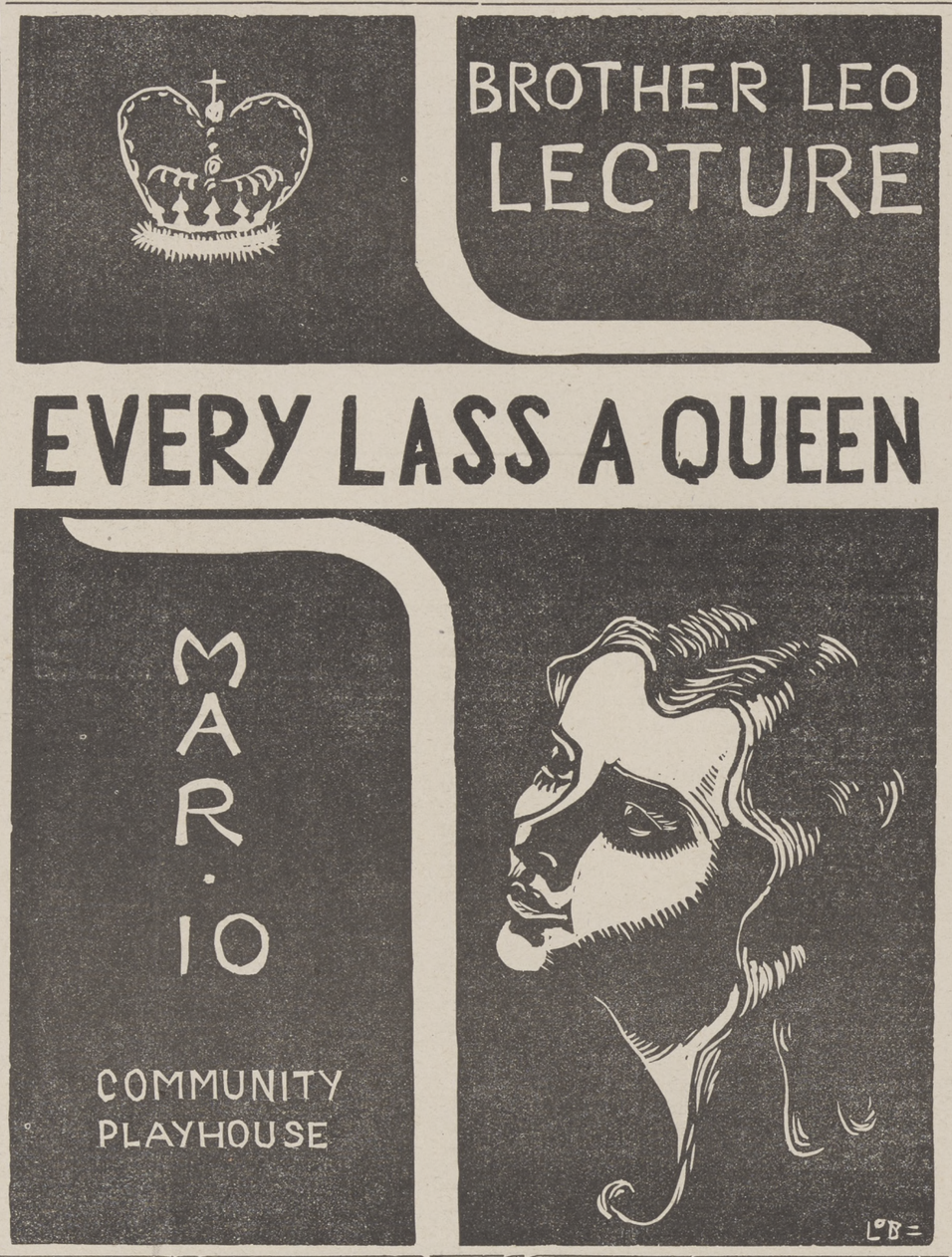
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THE MUSER received a special dispatch this week calling his attention to a conservative statement in the Campus Stroller in the Daily Cal. Apparently conservative statements on that campus make news.

* * * *

Flitting through the pages of the Pelican, humor magazine edited by some of the child-geniuses of the venerable University of California (kneel when the name is breathed!), your Muser espies a line or two. Reads the Muser: "Saint Mary's—a two year snap spread over four years." And he is reminded of the classical definition of the august state institution: "A four year prep school to Heald's Business College."

Find Out Why

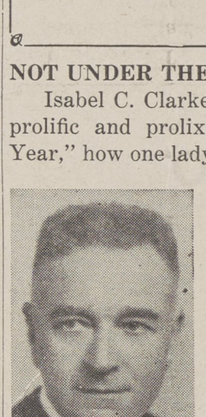


OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

NOT UNDER THE SKIN

Isabel C. Clarke, of all living Catholic novelists the most prolific and prolix, describes in her latest book, "Roman Year," how one lady reacted to the blessing of a house in Italy by an obliging priest:



Brother Leo

"With the others Mrs. Elford knelt to receive the final blessing before he left, and felt a few drops of holy water fall on her hair. Rather interesting, she thought, as the survival of an ancient custom, nor would she have foregone it since she had a kind of superstitious feeling that it might 'bring luck.'"

There are plenty of Mrs. Elfords — some of them wearing trousers—in the world we live in. About the closest they get to the heart of religion is the touch of holy water on their hair—or their bald pates. They are not bigoted; Lord, no! They are tolerant; and unspeakably smug. To them religion is a curious survival—from childhood or from the Middle Ages; so quaint and interesting, you know! And there may be something in it.

Certainly there are worse people running loose. Yet how much those milk-and-water Christians miss! Rightly understood, religion is the greatest propulsive force in history, and in the individual the most potent factor in character development.

QUALITY COUNTS

Some readers find their strongest incentive in the information that such and such a volume "is the rage and the very latest thing, my dear!" Yet fashion is no criterion of literary excellence. Reading secures its worthiest and most vital effects when it is inspired by an enthusiasm for the finest things that have been written, no matter by whom or where or when. "Don't read good books," urges the Abbe Dimnet; "read only the best books." We must indeed read the best books if we seek the best returns on our intellectual investment.

As the English writer, Mr. Ernest Newman, has vividly said, many popular but ephemeral books are like so many bits of waste paper flying before the wind. They are but the unseasoned and undisciplined expression of futile spirits and little minds. They open no wide vistas on the problems of life; they afford no gracious avenues of speculation; they unfold no glowing vision of eternal beauty.

"What can a book be more than the man who wrote it?" asked Frederic Harrison in a work written many years ago. "To put out of the question that writing which is positively bad, are we not, amidst the multiplicity of books and of writers, in continual danger of being drawn off by what is stimulating rather than solid, by curiosity after something accidentally notorious, by what has no intelligible thing to recommend it, except that it is new? Now, to stuff our minds with what is simply trivial, simply curious, or that which at best has but a low nutritive power, this is to close our minds to what is solid, enlarging, and spiritually sustaining. Whether our neglect of the great books comes from our not reading at all, or from an incorrigible habit of reading the little books, it ends in just the same thing. And that thing is ignorance of all the greater literature of the world. To neglect all the abiding parts of knowledge for the sake of the evanescent parts is really to know nothing worth knowing."

Thought for the Week

"Those who govern others must take care to be kind listeners, or else they will soon offend God and fall into secret sins."—Father Faber, nineteenth century Oxford poet and convert to the Catholic faith.

The English novelist, George Meredith "writes with the pen of a great artist in his left hand and the razor of a spiritual suicide in his right," declares W. E. Henley.

The Bystander

By FRANK MARTIN

Not many weeks remain for us to enjoy those things which, through our four year association with them, have come to mean so much to us. To those of us who are seniors, each fleeting day — each passing week—brings us that much closer to the anticipated yet dreaded hour of graduation.

Times have been when the hours dragged by, when it semed imperative that we flee through our courses on the wing of expediency, to graduate and face Life and the responsibilities of a career. Now the days pass with a rapidity greater that the devastation which slow dragging hours once caused. Every minute ticked off on the clock is a minute that brings us nearer to the final hour. Is it procrastination to wish that graduation might be put off for another year, that we might be given another—a fuller chance — to drink deep of the springs of culture which flow forth so freely for the Saint Mary's man?

Thinking back over my four years at Saint Mary's, I find it hard to visualize any time when I could possibly have wished to be graduating so soon. There was my freshman year, for instance. Hazing season presented what I thought was a very strong and serious problem. Some of the indignities perpetrated on unsuspecting freshmen seemed hardly fitting to me. Yet I survived and I even think—in fact, I know—I enjoyed it.

Sophomore year came and went, like sophomore years will, projecting problems of its own. This second year seemed the most irritable of all. The strangeness of college life had disappeared; everything was settling down into a hum-drum existence. There seemed little for an ambitious sophomore to do and no opportunity of doing it. But looking back, I know I was happy —as quietly happy as one could wish to be.

And in my junior year—that energetic year of mishaps and success—what a joyous period, even amid a host of petty annoyances! I fell down a hill at the Brawl into a gigantic mud puddle. I thought I'd never get over it. And in a weak moment, I injudiciously penned some verses which were the cause of great future embarrassment! But what a lot of fun it was, while it lasted! I only regret that I'll never be able to live those four years over again, to appreciate the truly great moments of college life.

Collegiana

By CORNELIO BACA

KISSING

University of Utah students started something when they began a campaign against winter kissing to stop the spread of colds. One of the leaders in "Columbia Boycott and Anti-Winter Kissing" drive demonstrated the "sterilized, germicidal, antiseptic" kiss which is administered through a protective screen of fumigated carbon. We suppose that this is one strike where there were found plenty of strike-breakers.

RESIGNATION

The following notice appeared in the San Jose Spartan: "To the 'gentleman' who 'found' my '37 omnibus: I am quite resigned to my fate. You may keep the book. I hope that either the book or the money you saved will bring you much pleasure.—R. K."— That's turning the cheek with a spike in it.

ARGUING

The Marquette Tribune tells the story of three gents that lived on a hill near the campus; they were typically hill-billy:

One day three years back a car smashed into the telephone pole across the street from their domicile. A year passed. One day one of them spoke up:

"That war shure a swall Ford that got bursted."

Another year passed. One of the others lifted his head.

"Say, that thar auty was a Buick."

The other day the third hill-billy began packing.

"What's the matter, Herman," the other two asked him.

"I cain't stand this yere arguing," he declared as he slammed the door.

POSTS & GHOSTS

The Fordham Ram passes on the following tale:

"Oh, Doctor," cried a wild-eyed young man, "I'm dreadfully afflicted. The ghosts of my departed relatives come and perch on the tops of the fence posts all around my garden when dusk is falling. I can look out any evening and see a couple of dozen spooks sitting on the fence, waiting, waiting, waiting! What shall I do?"

"Sharpen the tops of the posts," replied the practical doctor.

BRAGGING

The Sun Dial tells us that two gobs were attempting to impress one another with their personal strength and massiveness. The argument waxed warmer to hot, to boiling. One of the pair broke out with:

"Listen, tar, I've got a nine-inch chest expansion—the largest in the port."

"Is 'at so?" shouted the second. "Listen, runt, see that black dot on my chest? Well, when I take a deep breath that ain't no dot; it's a picture of the Queen Mary under full steam."

TRADITION

Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, youthful president of Chicago University, has received acclaim from Catholic educators for his advocacy of a return to medieval scholarship. "The mastery of tradition is necessary to geuine and intelligent progress," says he.

CULLINGS

The only piece signed by Michelangelo is his Pieta . . . The longest scoring forward pass was thrown 87 yards by Bradbury Robinson to John Schenider of St. Louis in their game against Kansas in 1906 . . . Millet's great picture, The Angelus, sold for 1800 francs, about $360, and later it brought—not to the painter you may be sure—800,000 francs, or about $160,000, at auction . . . . It has been said that the only difference between a jeweler and a jailer is that the jeweler sells watches and a jailer watches cells . . . Adam: "Eve, you've gone and put my dress suit in the salad again!" . . . A dog has thirty-two permanent teeth . . . The average male lion weighs about 500 pounds . . . She called him her main support because he always stood her up . . . Thirty days hath September, April, June and a lot of guys for speeding . . . Quote of the week: "Poets are made—not paid" . . . An old-fashioned girl is one who has never written to Robert Taylor—or is it Tyrone Power now? . . . Have you heard of the girl that is so modest she has to leave the room to change her mind? . . . At Catholic University of America, if you violate the parking regulations, the campus guards let the air out of your tires . . . That would be a good idea around here . . . Especially for some dumb twerps who violate the rules just because they're rules.